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[Rend before the Women's Prayer League of Portland, Oregon, May 27th, 1874.)
Do you hear the women praying, oh my brothers?

Do you hear what words they say ?-These, this free-born nation's wives and mothers, Bowing, where you proudly stand, to pray ! Can you couldy took upon their faces,

Pole, and faces, seamed with frequent tears; See their hands uplifted in their placesflunds that tolled for all your boyhood's years?

Can you see your wiven and day glaters pleading In the dust you sporn beneath your feet, Staring hearts for years in secret bleeding,

To the scoffs and jestings of the street? Can you hear, and yet not heed the crying Ot the children perishing for bread? Gorn in fear-not love-and daily dving. Curred of God, they think, but cursed of you instead?

Do you hear the women praying, oh my brothers? Hear the oft-repeaced burden of their prayer-Hear them asking for one boon above all others-Not for vengeance on the wrongs they have to hear, But imploring, as their Lord did, " God forgive them,

For they know not what they do; Strike the sin, but spare the sinners-save them "-Meaning, oh ye men and brothers, you ! For your heels have ground the women's faces;

You have coined their blood and tears for gold; Have betrayed their kisses and embraces-Returned their love with curses twenty fold: Made the wafe's crown one of thorns and not of honor, Made her motherhood a pain and dread;

Laid her sons upon her bosom, dead ! Do you hear the women praying, oh my brothers? Have you not one word to say? Will a just God be as gentle as these mothers, If you dare to say them may !

Oh ye men, God walts for you to answer The prayers that to him rise: He waits to know if you are just ere He is-There your deliverance lies ! Rise and assert the manhood of this nation,

Heaped life's toll unrecompensed upon her;

Its courage, bosor, might-Wips off the diget of our humiliation-Durd mobile to do right ! Shall women plend from out the dust forever? Will you not work, men, if you cannot pray?

Hold up the suppliant hands with your endeavor, And seize tite world's salvation while you may. I es, from the eastern to the western ocean, The sound of prayer is heard; And in our hearts great billows of emotion

At every breath are stirred. From mountain tops of prayer down to sin's valley The voice of woman sounds the cry, " Come up !" O men and brothers, heed that cry, and rally-Death to the Rend that turks within the cup! -Francis Fuller Victor.

VARIETY.

"Kassing your sweetheart," says a trifling young man, " is like eating soup with a fork; it takes a long time to get enough. A poor family in Green Bay had to mortgage their six dogs last week to get a barrel of flour to

keep them from starving. The case is pitiable. WHY CALLED So .- A gentleman in Pottsville, Pa., has named his dog Penny, because it was one sent to him and has had ten mills with the

An unprotected bachelor hopes his landlady won't jain the cremation society, as he would be sorry to have her hashes handed down to future

Should Be.-Now that the word " hymencal" is so commonly used in reference to weddings, it is suggested that births should be headed "crymeneal," and deaths "diemeneal."

As Ohio husband sold his oxen to get money for his wife to clope with, but he doesn't want any sympathy. He says he'd have thrown in a horse or two if she had demanded it.

TEMPER AND MONEY .- The difference between a man's being out of temper and out money is, that when he's out money he shows the least of it, but when he's out of temper he shows most of it. ALDY AT TWO PARTS NOTATE

A TENNESSEE lady presented her husband with twins, and in due season added triplets. " Dear me!" exclaimed an astonished neighbor, "I suppose Mrs. Stebbins will have quadrupeds next, and then centipedes!"

THE daughters in law of Queen Victoria are almost ready to pull hair because of the relative positions assigned them at dinner. The royal young men missed it in not marrying American iris. All the average daughter of the Western Republic demands is a seat within easy reach of mashed potatoes and cold turkey.

A LADY in White Pine, Nevada, wished to elope. but her husband made his appearance at the house unexpectedly. She induced him to take a bath, however, and as soon as he had his clothes off she grabbed them and, mounting a horse, rode swiftly away. Did anybody ever hear of a meaner man did not follow her, for olvious reasons; and, getting a sober second-thought by the unavoida-bie delay, he concluded his bath quietly and at the same time washed his hands of the base creature altogether.

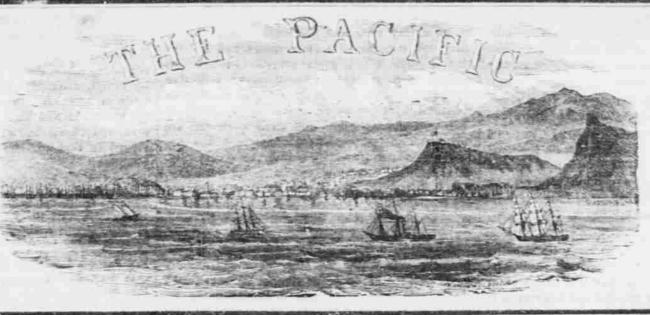
A Source BARBOOZLED .- It is a fact pretty generally known that in order to dispose of disorderly characters promptly at the State fairs, a justice of the peace is continually on the fair grounds A West Troy justice attended to this business last fall, and many offenders were brought before the "big judge." Among the number arrested was a young man having the appearance of a halfwitted, overgrown country boy. He was detected in "scaling the fence," and brought by

N. E. Corses of Fort and Meschart Streets. jall ly a policeruan to the office of the justice. The lubberly boy admitted the charge, but pleaded in extenuation that he had no money, and that his desire to see "the show" had induced him to DEALERS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING commit the wrong. The Squire sentenced him to jail for thirty days or to pay a fine of five dollars. The culprit begun to cry, saying he had no money, GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS. but the Squire was inexorable and unless the five dollars were paid at once the outside world would be a stranger to him for thirty days. After ng to blubber for some time, the boy said Successors to Dowsett & Co. his mother had just sent him to the savings bank in Albany to deposit fifty dollars, and he had the money with him.

"Well," said the justice. "If you would avoid going to jail, take five dollars of your mother's money, and go home and explain matters to her." The boy finally drew off one of his cowhide boots, and taking from it a small piece of newspaper, displayed a fifty dollar note rolled within. With a sorrowful look and a trembling hand the bank note was handed to " his honor," who returned forty-five dollars change. This done the justice directed the policeman to take the boy by the collar and thrust bins out of the gate. which was done by the blue coat, who added by

way of emphasis, a good, sound kick. As the pretended greenhorn reached the road he was laughed at by the crowd, and in reply

" I have finished my business in there." The next day the Squire proceeding to deposit the \$50 greenback in the bank, he was informed that it was counterfeit. Imagine the teenings of court." "Sold," said he, "and got the money." The justice has decided that appearances are deceptive, and with regard to the honesty of strangceptive, and with regard to the honesty of strangceptive and the will keep a sharp lookout for country bumpkins bereafter. - Troy Times.



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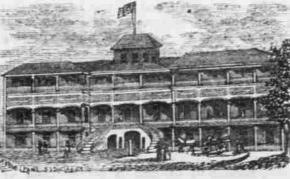
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